

WOMEN EXTRICATE HORSE FROM PIT

A horse, drawing a wagon in which Stanley Gendral, 14, of 200 West 12th street, Hyde Park, was delivering papers, fell in a dry cesspool at 153 E. Arnold street, Hyde Park, and narrowly escaped being crushed by the wagon.

Stanley had left the horse to make a delivery and the wagon rolled into the hole.

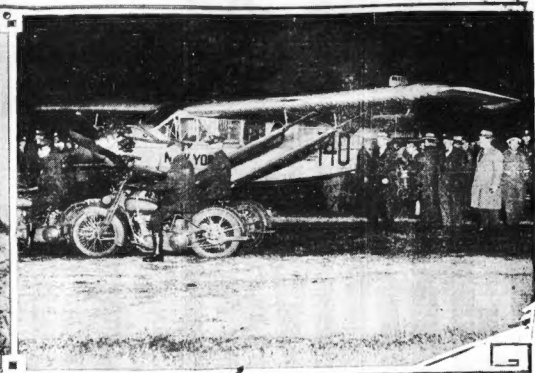
GIRL AUTOIST CUT IN CRASH THROUGH FENCE

Lewiston, Me., June 6.—A girl who gave her name as Orinda Alvares, 21, daughter of Ilman Alvares, of Lewiston, was cut about the face and head when a large touring car which also was driving crazily through a fence at a curve about 10 miles from Lewiston, crashed and became lodged in a swamp.

Scene Like This Will Be Enacted On Arrival of Chamberlin At Tempelhofer Field in Berlin



WHO SAID THE GERMANS ARE NOT DEMONSTRATIVE?
No event of recent years has so stirred the imagination of the people as the flight of Chamberlin across the sea from New York. This is a photo of a typical Berlin crowd such as was out to greet the fliers today.



TOWING OUT COLUMBIA FOR BERLIN HOP-OFF
Photo shows Chamberlin's plane being towed from the hangar on Curtiss Field to the runway at Roosevelt Field Saturday morning preparatory to the hop off for Europe on the trip that was destined to write another glorious chapter in American aviation.

BELLANCA PLANE FORCED DOWN 110 MILES FROM BERLIN, REFUELS AND GOES ON

Continued from First Page.

The last leg of the great hop was the most hazardous for the two adventurers. With their fuel running low they were on the lookout for the great because that would mean Berlin. But just when they hoped to see the great city spread beneath them they encountered the first snag of the flight—namely, an electric storm that was particularly menacing because of their fuel.

The brave pair, which had stood up so well from the dead waste of blue Atlantic, all but gave up its fight against odds when the grim mountains towered in the path. Chamberlin, who had been flying low in his search for Berlin, was compelled to soar again to cross the mountains.

When the world's ship sailed down in Elizabeth per tanks were as dry literally as in the one which she had left behind.

The follow-up storm exchanged a few brief handshakes with an incoming reception committee. And then Chamberlin's immediate task of refueling and, above all, before the residents of the hills, Chamberlin was aware that the name of the town was evident through the world of the men who had brought Elizabeth down were of again.

ALL BERLIN WAITING
In Berlin, a great reception committee headed by the American ambassador awaited the coming of the flier. Chamberlin and his plane were met by a crowd of people who had gathered in the city to see the flier.

The crowd that had been waiting through the night at the end of one of Germany's greatest holidays was now through the world that the plane had crossed the Atlantic, the second time Americans had made the great trip within a few weeks.

Individually the Columbia, carrying her two voyagers, must have passed within 11 miles of the U. S. cruiser Memphis, which is bound back to America the first American air hero, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh.

Following the first sighting of the Columbia reports of her progress followed thick and fast, first from Richmond and then from the continental side of the channel.

Tom Berlin, at four last, began hearing the news of the approach of the ship of the stars. The reports from England had made it appear that the flier was following Lindbergh and was headed for Paris, but the word from ports on the continental side of the channel now showed that the men were on their way to Berlin.

At 11 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time the Columbia was reported over Dortmund, Rhineland, and Berlin prepared to celebrate, as Jerminal is less than 269 miles from Berlin.

Then out of the sea, as if old Neptune was late that his dangers had been forestalled, followed the thick clouds of fog that all but sealed disaster for the two adventurers when they had practically attained their goal.

60,000 Wait on Berlin
Field for Flier's Arrival
Special case report.
Berlin, June 6.—At 8 o'clock this morning, after Berlin had been waiting virtually all night for the arrival of Chamberlin and Levine on their record-breaking flight from New York to Berlin, it was believed that the flier had become lost in the dense fog that had settled over this

section of Germany during the night. The last definite word heard from the flier was when they passed over Dortmund, in the Rhineland, at 4 o'clock in the morning, Berlin time (11 a. m. New York daylight time).

During the early morning hours, there were rumors that the Americans were nearing the German capital, and there were frequent outbreaks of enthusiasm. It was reported that had ascertained at Tempelhof field to welcome them, but these reports proved groundless.

The belief here now is that the Columbia has been forced down within 10 or 15 miles of Berlin because of lack of gasoline. The Columbia carried only six gallons of fuel, and it is not believed possible that the machine could have stayed in the air beyond 3 a. m. Berlin time or 3 p. m. New York daylight saving time.

60,000 ON FLYING FIELD
As the machine sped on and the Columbia failed to appear, the German government ordered out the air force to search for the missing flier.

At 2 o'clock this morning there were 60,000 people in the aviation field, which is well within the city limits of Berlin. Five thousands of people for that settled over this

Log of Columbia from New York to Europe

New York, June 5.—Here is the log of the Bellanca's non-stop hop to Europe at a glance:
(New York Daylight Saving Time.)

6:06 a. m.	(Saturday) takes off at Roosevelt Field.	5:30 p. m.	Fliers over steamer Salacia 50 miles south of T. Pierre of Mexico.
8:00 a. m.	North Westport, Mass.	6:17 p. m.	St. Noels, N. F.
8:25 a. m.	Long Pond, Mass.	6:20 p. m.	Trepassey, N. F.
12:06 p. m.	Yarmouth, N. S.	11:29 a. m.	(Sunday) fliers over Maurer's 400 miles west of Cherbourg, France.
1:10 p. m.	Lehavre Harbor, N. S.	4:10 p. m.	Plymouth, England.
1:20 p. m.	Peggy's Point, N. S.	5:20 p. m.	Between Rotterdam and Amsterdam.
1:29 p. m.	Chesterhead, N. S.	10:20 p. m.	Utrecht, Holland.
1:45 p. m.	Shag Ledge Light-house, N. S.		
3:00 p. m.	Wedge Island, N. S.		

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U. A. MITCHELL DIES SUDDENLY
Reports of Boston folk today mourn the passing of J. Alfred Mitchell, former city auditor, who died suddenly yesterday at his home on Winter street, Hingham. He was 72 years old.

He retired at the end of the year 1921, after completing 47 years of service for the city. Since his retirement, he had been vice-president of the South Boston Savings Bank, and trustee of various charitable funds.

He was stricken shortly after his dinner and died within a few minutes. With him when death came were his wife, his son, Alfred York Mitchell, treasurer of the South Boston Savings Bank, and his daughter, Myra Agnes Mitchell.

The late Mr. Mitchell was a member of the city's fire department and was a member of the city's fire department and was a member of the city's fire department.

Please turn to Page 1, Column 1.

PRINTER BOARD IN HUB TODAY

A two-day meeting of the board of governors of the Allied Printing Association opens today at the Elks Hotel, the first time that the board of the printers have come to Boston for their annual conference.

The personnel of the board of governors is: Matthew Wolf, International Printers' Association, president; Winfield T. Keweenaw, International Streetpress and Electrotypers, vice-president; John W. Hayes, International Typographical Union, secretary-treasurer; International Typographical Union, Charles E. Howard, Seth R. Brown and Charles H. Jones, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, George J. B. Brown and Charles H. Jones, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, George J. B. Brown and Charles H. Jones.

RETIRED POLICEMAN FACES CHARGES
Haverhill, June 6.—Charles Wadsworth, 66, of Salisbury, a retired member of the Lawrence police department, was arrested charged with drunkenness, and may be charged with assaulting an officer when he appears in court today, as the result of a fight on the Amesbury road, main traffic artery to Amesbury.

George E. Powell, 45, of Amesbury, was arrested at the same time, and is charged with operating a motor car while under the influence of liquor and with drunkenness.

John Lohr, a motorcycle officer, is at the Gale Hospital suffering from a severely wounded shoulder as the result of his part in the affair.

Storm Warning Sent Columbia All in Vain
London, June 6.—"Land at the first opportunity. Two dangerous storms are due along the west coast of France."

That was the dramatic warning broadcast to Chamberlin soon after the monoplane was sighted 300 miles off the Solly Isles, according to the London Daily Express.

It was the liner Transylvania that first sighted the monoplane off Land's End and it was then flying strongly.

The radio warning was useless because the Columbia carried no wireless apparatus.

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VANDERBILT TO MARRY SOON

Continued from First Page.
Nine year developed suddenly this week and came as a surprise, inasmuch as not a single model had been shown in a collection, but was launched by smart women totally unannounced.

AT RITZ DINNER
Mrs. Alden Carpenter was noticed by Harper's Bazaar experts at a Ritz dinner Friday wearing a coat in thin flexible gold with a faint pattern in it, like the chasing of metal. Her gown underneath was coral colored chiffon.

Madame Nicole Groult, sister of Paul Furet, wore another one at the Russian ballet premiere, which was the first really fashionable theatrical wearing of the season.

This one was also of flexible gold, but had an apple green cover over an apple green frock.

Among other novelties discovered by the Harper's Bazaar experts this week is a new accessory from Rieux. It consists of two feathers, the center's feathers, cut out of gold metal, and worn in a dark felt hat. Judging from the present vogue, imitation feather hats are to be a feature of the summer season.

BROOKLINE GIRL IS THROWN BY HORSE
Miss Felina Rudnick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rudnick of No. 4 Amory street, Brookline, a third-year student at the Brookline High School, while riding horse back was slightly injured when she was thrown.

Miss Rudnick was out alone riding in the bridge path of the Fenway. About opposite Summer College her horse bolted and became uncontrollable and ran into the roadway where it was struck by an automobile operated by Henry Taylor of No. 47 Trinchey street, Boston.

Settle down in a home of your own!
That's the best business. Turn in the Classified Pages and note the "Star Boy." Classification 47.

"Bashful Lindy" Recovers Poise In Paris Streets



VISITS CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES
Captain Charles A. Lindbergh stepping from Ambassador Herrick's auto preparatory to visiting the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate of France. Both bodies acclaimed the "King of the Air."

LANORE LONGLEY
Ace's only girl friend declares "Lindy" was the shiest man she was ever acquainted with.

CHEERED AS HE PASSES ALONG BOULEVARDS
Lindy's trip through Paris was one continuous ovation, everyone seeming anxious to pay homage to the hero of the trans-Atlantic flight. No matter where "Lucky" went or what notable he called on there was always a throng to greet him.

NEW YORK TO BERLIN HERO AND SCENES AT TAKEOFF



Clarence D. Chamberlin, America's latest hero of the air, who did what man never did before when he made a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Germany. He was also the first man to carry a passenger across the Atlantic in an airplane. Like Lindbergh he is a smiling hero.



Charles A. Levine, backer of the New York to Berlin flight, who startled the world, and especially his wife, by jumping into the Columbia as it was about to start and sailing away without a moment's notice. With him is seen Jeanne Martin, a little girl who presented Chamberlin with a watch.



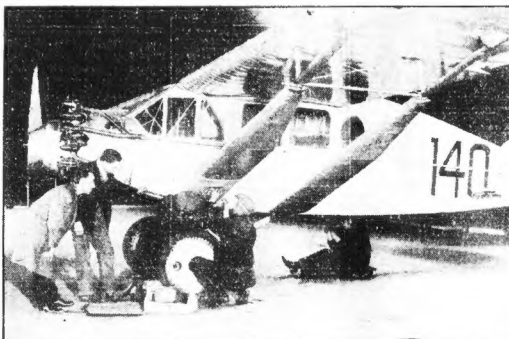
The glistering bird of the air as it appeared on Roosevelt Field, N. Y., just before the hop-off on the epochal flight to Germany, with Clarence Chamberlin, intrepid American aviator, and Charles A. Levine, backer of the flight, as his passenger. Picture shows part of the large crowd gathered on the flying field at 6 o'clock in the morning to witness the take off. The Columbia, after making a false start, made a good takeoff and soared away on a journey over land and sea that was to go on and on, hour after hour, by day and by night, covering 4,100 miles, a distance greater than any plane had ever covered in a continuous flight. The destination of the plane was a mystery at the start and remained a mystery until Chamberlin swooped down so low over Dortmund, Germany, that he could shout to the people "To Berlin." That was the first direct word from Chamberlin since he disappeared in the sky in New York.



Here is the smiling Chamberlin in the cockpit of the Columbia just before he started down the runway for history's greatest non-stop flight. A well wisher had just shaken hands with him, and he appears as calm as if he was going up for a little trial spin.



Photograph shows the large crowd which gathered around the Bellanca plane, Columbia, just before it left the ground bound for Europe at 6:06 o'clock Saturday morning. Before daylight the crowd began to assemble on Roosevelt Field, and everyone was asking who was going with Chamberlin. There was no answer to this question until the plane was about to start when Levine jumped into the seat side of Chamberlin and off they sailed. Levine wore no aviation suit, just an ordinary business suit and did not even have a hat. Rankling under criticism of his management of the flight he wanted everybody to know he was a thoroughbred.



Remarkable photo of the Columbia, great trans-Atlantic airplane that carried Chamberlin and Levine, his passenger, to Europe. In this picture, which shows the body of the plane, workmen are seen putting on the finishing touches on the sturdy struts that hold the wings firmly in position. Everything must be made perfect, for the slightest imperfection might spell disaster to the plane and death to the brave men who were striving to set a new mark of human accomplishment.



Mrs. Chamberlin, wife of daring flier, who hopped off for Europe as if it were an everyday matter with him. She was not on the flying field when he started, but felt confident he would make it, though naturally anxious.



Mrs. Charles Levine, wife of the first man who ever went to Europe in an airplane as a passenger. She didn't know he was going and when he stepped into the plane and sailed away without warning, she shrieked and fainted.



Photo shows the Bellanca-designed plane Columbia in flight over New York on its recent sustained flight of 51 hours piloted by Clarence Chamberlin. The same plane and the same pilot at the stick and Charles A. Levine, managing director of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation as his passenger, hopped off from Roosevelt Field Saturday morning and with never a stop landed in Germany, this morning, successfully completing the first flight of an airplane from an American city to Germany.

MARTHA LEE TALKS TO HOUSEWIVES

WHEN GRINDING DRY BREAD—A RUBBER STAMP-TREAD for a new and better method of grinding dry bread into crumbs. The machine is made of rubber and is used by simply placing the bread in the machine and turning the handle. The crumbs are then ready for use.

No Problem at All for Edward's Mother



"Give me the best of the old bread to my child his mother's."—Mrs. Edward's Mother of West Newton, for bread baked, taste, recipe, perfect flavor and nourishment.

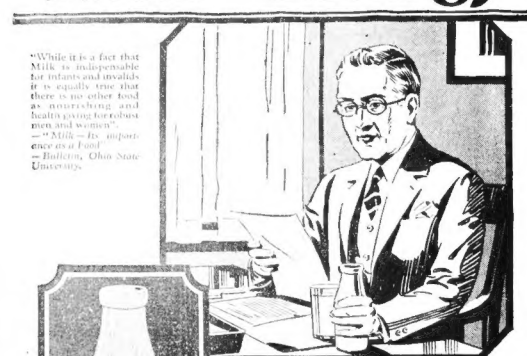
"Good bread, flavored and light, sprinkled with sugar is 'cake' to my child."

Just because it is so good, it is so easy to make. It is so easy to make that even a child can make it. It is so easy to make that even a child can make it. It is so easy to make that even a child can make it.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

"Milk for Energy"



A glass of milk between meals will keep you fit for business, mentally as well as physically.

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NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

ZIP AND ZEST

IS ADDED to salad, it is a new, supremely good mayonnaise dressing. Words fail to describe its distinctive flavor. Truly delicious. Just of all, non-battering. Won't add a lot to your calorie count. Always found in the chests of sim society. Reasonable, too!

ON THE TEA CART—Indispensable with tall glasses outdoors, with appetizers, condiments, salad and tea, serve the aristocrat of waters. Distinctive in taste and appearance. A crisp, tender water wafted around a filling of cheese, lemon, vanilla or chocolate cream. Found in homes where details are not overlooked. Brings your refreshments up to the latest mode.

ANOTHER BEST SELLER in the water line are mouth-watering cheese crackers. Made of the finest cracker dough and rich cream cheese baked to a golden brown. Perfect with bouillabaisse, soup, or most any time. Kiddies love them better than candies.

YES, YOU MAY NOW HAVE a new, delightful line of mini drink Strainers from the Adirondacks to you. Wonderful mixer for other fruit flavors. Refreshing, altogether delicious.

AT LAST! Between the covers of one volume, everything you need to know for successful home dressmaking. New, practical method by foremost dressmaking authority in America. Teaches by word and picture, step by step. From correct making of simplest seams and stitches through cutting, fitting, finishing and trimming lovely dresses and other garments. Two marvelous clear illustrations. Beautifully bound in brown, gold stamped. \$1.00—a price you'll save several times on a single garment.

APPROVED by America's most famous interior decorator as an interesting book, "Correct Table Settings—In Choice and Taste." Available for free to cover mailing cost. Available for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Also helpful suggestions on selection and use of silver.

IF YOU succeed in business or society, clothes cleanliness must be your safeguard. It's an expensive one if you must depend entirely on professional cleaners. Certain preparation is a perfect dry cleaner. No odor to tell you've used it. Convenient package for home or office use. Cleans any garment quickly and thoroughly.

PARTICULARLY SUITABLE for baby's bath is a special toilet soap. Recommended by physicians. Contains healing, medicated ointment added to coconut, palm and olive oils. Remarkably mild, of greatest purity. Especially adapted to sensitive tender skin.

TENDER CHICKEN MEAT is frequently required in Summer dishes. The kind that's unusually tender, richer flavored and juicy, comes in now. Tin for 50¢. Serve creamed with Martha's Walnuts when you want to surprise 'em.

ROLL-EM-OUT with the quickest ever cookie cutter. Run, like rolling a pin. Cuts out 80 a minute. 25¢.

IF YOU HESITATE to check this column and send me for full information, I will be glad to send you a sample of my new, interesting foods at attractive prices. It's truly a pleasure to be of service. Just enclose home address and full name and address and the list.

Faithfully yours,
Martha Lee

Asparagus 'Lengthened' For Home

ASPARAGUS whole with a bit of lean pork can be "lengthened" in the electric oven carrying along the unusual flavor by appealing sauces (hint).

PEAS AND ASPARAGUS WITH BOUILLABaisse—Combine lightly two cups of drained peas and one cup of sliced asparagus, both salted. Add two cups of bouillabaisse. Cook on toast in a serving dish.

and pour over all, just before serving, two cups of seasoned thin white sauce with which has been mixed a diced hard-boiled egg, garnished with lemon points and served hot.

ASPARAGUS A LA CREME—Put the tender tips of asparagus in a hot water bath, reserving the tips. Boil in salted water twenty minutes or until tender, adding the tips the last ten minutes. Drain, mix with a good cream sauce and serve piled on a bed of buttered toast, all very hot. Asparagus cut in this way may be served plain with butter, if preferred.

Asparagus with Cream Sauce—Put the tender tips of asparagus in a hot water bath, reserving the tips. Boil in salted water twenty minutes or until tender, adding the tips the last ten minutes. Drain, mix with a good cream sauce and serve piled on a bed of buttered toast, all very hot. Asparagus cut in this way may be served plain with butter, if preferred.

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Cookies in a Big Box

I sing a song of ships in penmanship that sail in all the splendor of the high seas. Along the clearest new container of luscious cakes and cookies to be found this side of the equator, and one that will beautify your home and delight your family for very few pence.

The crans for ships in infinite variety is spreading faster than spring flowers. But in the entire collection of ship models, pictures, maps and what not I've just seen anything more to be desired than this cake and cookie box.

It's such a dandy big box to start with—most as big as the ones that hold the five pounds of marmalade jars. And so beautifully colored as a Maxfield Parrish painting. Along the box, on white ragged waves, with every sail set, ride Old Ironsides—our own Marine Frigate that inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes' immortal poem.

Lift the fascinating cover of the box and you'll find a whopping big collection of luscious cakes and cookies, in most every known size, shape and flavor—cookies for the Big Boy and Baby Brother—for Jack's fishing trip lunch, for Sister's school box or Mother's birthday party.

When the last crumbs have disappeared and you've enjoyed all the collection of luscious cakes and cookies, in most every known size, shape and flavor—cookies for the Big Boy and Baby Brother—for Jack's fishing trip lunch, for Sister's school box or Mother's birthday party.

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Italian Macaroni

Break one cup of macaroni in milk, and cook in milk and salted water until tender. Drain, and pour on gradually one cup of milk. Add one cup of grated cheese, and one half cup of grated cheese. Add one half cup of grated cheese, and one half cup of grated cheese. Add one half cup of grated cheese, and one half cup of grated cheese.

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New Mop Keeps Hands Dry

Here's a challenge to the whole world. Show me the woman who enjoys mopping her floors, and I will guarantee you'll find she uses a self-wringing mop. You can't convince me that there's a woman in the world who does not adore the very thought of wringing a soggy, dirty mop cloth with her own hands. (Isn't how I used to wring my mop cloth with my own hands, and then I saw this mop and I was convinced it was the best mop I ever saw.)

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MARTHA LEE TALKS TO HOUSEWIVES

Right Way to Cook Rice

Rice makes delicious desserts, of course. But why such a limited use of one of the greatest foods that the earth produces? I wonder if the answer isn't because rice is so often improperly cooked and served as a soggy, gluggy mass against which any self-respecting stomach would rebel?

I hate to seem to preach, but rice, you know, is the staff of life for over half the world's population. It is equally good for the invalids diet and for its almost limitless uses in a large variety of appealing dishes.

For a regular meal or for delicate luncheons and teas, rice can always be served acceptably. And it can be combined in so many appetizing ways with other foods, absorbing the flavor of that with which it is cooked. Meat soups, stews, left-over desserts—the rice is delicious with them all. And it has the further merit of being one of the cheapest foods in proportion to its fuel and energy value. Mr. Budget take notice!

When you are a little short on your main dish, the meat or fish can be creamed and dry, flaky, delicious rice as a vegetable can be piled in a border around the plate and used to extend the flavor of the costlier food.

Did I hear some one ask how to make it dry and flaky? Here's the way we prepare our favorite lunch for the children or a supper dish for two.

1 cup rice, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 small onion, minced, 3 chopped olives, 1 cupful white rice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp pepper.

Melt the butter, stir in the onion and pepper and cook till softened. Add the rice (it need not be washed if you use a certain brand) and cook a few minutes more, until it begins to turn yellow. Add the tomato, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir in the water, cover and steam until the rice is tender and has absorbed the tomato juice—about 45 minutes.

Best Way to Can 'Grass'
Aparagus for canning should be fresh and tender. Do not attempt to can too large an amount at one time. Wash thoroughly and grade for size. If to be canned whole, cut to length to fit jar. To be bottled and blanched only long enough to make stalks flexible. If blanched in boiling water, put the butts of stalks in first for a minute or two and then immerse the whole bunch for one or two minutes more.

Blanching in steam requires 10 to 15 minutes. After blanching, cool quickly in cold water, pack in jars, add salt it top, per quart and hot water. Partially seal the jars and process two hours and complete seal.

Streak Balls With Mushroom Sauce—1 pound round steak, salt and pepper, 1 cup white sauce, 1/2 can mushrooms, 1 egg, salt.

Grind the steak through a food-chopper and season well with salt, pepper and a little parsley or minced onion. Beat up the egg and add to the meat mixture, and then form into little balls about the size of an English walnut. Place some bacon or other fat in a frying pan, and when these little balls until browned on all sides. Then remove to a serving-dish, and pour over them the sauce made with the seasoned white sauce and mushrooms.

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Now imagine another one

Imagine heavenly white cream in between the two

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LOOSE-WILES BROS. CO.



New Call For Cranberries

Several times this past Winter I had to reprint the cranberry recipes that I gave in the Fall, because there were so many requests for them. That means, of course, that the Boston housewife does appreciate the cranberry. I think that she will be even more impressed with its value after hearing the story of its first discovery.

You can picture to a small degree the hardships that the Pilgrim Fathers had to face these first Winters, when they must build shelter and provide food for their large families. Small wonder, then, that the children showed signs of undernourishment.

One little boy has come down in history. At the beginning of Winter his family watched him wasting away, shook their heads and tried to resign themselves to the knowledge that they couldn't hope to keep him until spring.

To their great surprise, little John Priestly, instead of growing weaker, became sturdier and robust. His little frame was alive and aloney. They watched him closely and discovered that it was his habit to go into the forests and the meadows each day, and that a grateful white crane was the particular object of his interest.

He would follow the crane into the marshes, and as the crane fed on the small red berries proving them, so little John ate plentifully of them. It became apparent to his family that the nourishment and sustaining power of this fruit was accountable for the great improvement in the boy's health.

So the Pilgrims began to gather these small red berries, using them first raw, and later devising methods for cooking them. The Indians had no name for the fruit, so since the crane had been the means of their discovery, they were called cranberries. You can see how simple the change was from crane-berries to cranberries.

Nowadays, not only is the cranberry the necessary addition to every Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, or any dinner where there is food on the table, but the housewife has learned to regard it as an all-year-round delicacy. Doctors particularly recommend it

Some Hints on Daily Market

Asparagus is the high light of the vegetable market these days and as the season is short, do let's make the most of it while we may. If more "grasses" is cooked than is needed for the meal, save the surplus unboiled to use for salad at another meal. Those of you who are planning to can some asparagus will be wise to do it in the next couple of weeks—and be sure it is fresh.

Native hot house tomatoes are plentiful and cheap. Cabbage is high—18 to 20 cents a pound and the quality is not always of the best. Native spinach, cucumbers, radishes and especially asparagus are good buys.

Among my finest finds was scallops—small supply of the large sea variety. Fresh ladies' cod, flounders and mackerel are plentiful. Eastern salmon is arriving in increasing amounts so the price is lower.

The lower egg prices are holding for an unusually long time and butter, too, is a little lower than last week, tub butter being 42-43 cents a pound.

In the fruit state, California Valencians are the principle oranges now and very good, too. Grapefruit, though a year-round fruit, is best in the Winter.

Alone, she washed uniforms for 50 nurses!

Miss Mary Estes lives in Hopkinton, Mass., and in a letter to us she says that until she tried Chipso she was worn out attempting to do the work of two people in the hospital laundry. Then, one day, she got two sample boxes of Chipso.

"I had never used anything like it!" she writes. "I told the superintendent she would have to get Chipso. She told me I could have it in her next supply order."

But Miss Estes couldn't wait for the next supply. "I bought Chipso out of my pay until it came. I had tons of clothes to wash for 50 nurses. And, oh, what white clothes Chipso gave me! I've kept my job. I've had a raise in pay."

Miss Estes uses Chipso in her dishpan, too. "Dishes, glassware and silver look so bright when washed with Chipso," she says. "It's nice for the hands. No one needs to be afraid to use it in all household duties."

Women who use washing-machines agree with Miss Estes that Chipso suds do wonderful work in the machine. Chipso has become the washing-machine soap in nearly every state of the Union. But for the millions of women who do their washing in tubs, Chipso saves strength and time by *soaking their clothes clean*. Not an aching washboard rub! Not even boiling! For Chipso-soaking alone makes clothes fresh-scented and white. Of course, no soap-chipping, since Chipso is flakes of soap for instant suds.

You must try Chipso for dishwashing, too. By soaking the greasy dishes and pans in Chipso suds, the hard part of the work vanishes—Chipso dishwashing is one-third quicker than the old way! With the large Chipso box a washday costs about four cents. And a day's dishwashing costs less than a penny!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

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Ruppert May Yet Wish He Tendered 'Babe' Three Year Contract

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Mr. Boston Talks on Things at Harvard

By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON refused to be interviewed today when asked if it would be a fair offer to tender him the job as treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. A spokesman for the association, however, said that the offer was made.



Mr. Boston

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Indoor Sports

By TAD

SPORTS

Braves Need Banny
In Whole Infield
Deserves New Deal

Tilden in Shape
Should Get Better
La Costa Is Wizard

By Nick Flatley

BANNY DESERVES NEW DEAL WITH BRAVES

THE rumor and gossip that have been flying around in these flying days about Manager Bancroft and the Braves seem to have stirred up the fan spirit more than a little. A dozen letters have come to hand asking pertinent questions.

If Banny quits where will the Braves get a new infield? Is the most frequent query of the constant reader. Echo answers where. Thinking it over, it is quite a query. Banny has been a whole infield in himself. If he should depart the Tribe would rapidly tunnel the Cincy Reds out of the cellar.

It is easy enough to suggest changes in losing ball clubs. But the changes seldom work when they are tried. Building up a baseball team is a long and arduous process. It takes years and dollars. The Braves have had the years, but not the requisite dollars.

Just now the Wigwam team is on the verge of being good. One or two changes will turn the discouraged Tribe into a pennant contender. Young Master Bancroft has coasted along with the material he had to use. He has furnished a few thrills each year and they help.

He hasn't a first division ball club yet, and it seems to us, it would be unfair to him if the two or three players the club needs are purchased and handed over to some new manager. The Braves have spent a lot of money in the last few years, but in the minds of those who study baseball the expenditures have been more or less ill advised.

Now that the club has some new capital interested, it wouldn't be a bad idea to let Banny, who carried the banner in the tough days, try his hand in a new deal. Pennants, as the old-timers know, are never won by wishing or hoping. The winning club has to have the material.

He cuts out lankies, limos and smokes
And borrows his every day.
Then lets his roll on some wild
And loses, every time.

TILDEN HAS WON EVEN IF HE LOSES

BILLY TILDEN'S mad rush through the tennis world was hailed by Rex La Costa, but Bill served notice on the universe that he is back in form and ready to rule plenty of competition when his big test comes.

La Costa is one of the greatest hot stars ever produced. He won the International title a year ago with a display of class and brilliancy that had the experts rating him an another Tilden.

Now young, and has the great glory of continued success in front of him was the hero of a group that appeared suddenly in France, ready to take the tennis pinheads and stay there for quite a stretch.

Bill Tilden's comeback has threatened that supremacy. His Bill has beaten yesterday by the wonderful La Costa, but the match will go down in history as one of the outstanding battles of the year.

He is only a few steps away from the form that let him hold the crest undisturbed over a six-year period. By the time the real test matches are played, Bill is likely to be himself again. He comes now as a real champion in the path of the French surge toward supremacy.

Bill may be beaten eventually, but he will always stick out as one of the greatest of champions. And his comeback is furnishing as much thrill as ever any of his former triumphs did.

With the Schoolboys

Dates for the intermediate, elementary and sixth grade track and field meets have been announced to date by Jim Crowley of the Boston schools athletic department. The intermediate schools' meet will be held June 8, while the elementary schools will have it on June 10. The sixth grade meet will be on June 11.

All three meets will be held at Longing way through the fine new Tech Field, Cambridge. They will of its hurries, Dixon and Donnan, at what is 4 p. m.

For more information on the details of these meets, or for a list of the schools that will be competing, write to the Boston schools athletic department, 100 State Street, Boston.

REAR ENEMY: specialists in every one of the more than 100 different types of automobiles, trucks, and buses. Write for literature.

They are all ready to wear, and they can be had in long and shorts, and long and stouts, at a price of

\$10.00

BIG TOPCOAT VALUES

LOT C: A number of higher grade single and double breasted suits, ready to wear. \$12.50

LOT B: I have a fine range of Fancy Fluid Back Topcoats that I have made up during the dull season to keep help working. \$15.00

MITCHELL, The Tailor

281 Washington St., Opp. Water St. My Providence Address 66 Dorrance St. Open Evenings

First Mid-Week Race at Revere Wednesday

The first mid-week race at Revere was held Wednesday night, June 6, at the Revere Race Track. The race was won by the Revere team, who defeated the Boston team by a score of 10 to 5.

We Challenge

The Revere team challenges the Boston team to a match race on June 10, at the Revere Race Track. The match race will be held at 7 p. m. and will be a best of three races.

Thorncliffe Entries

The Thorncliffe team enters the following races at the Revere Race Track on June 10: 1. A race for 100 yards, 2. A race for 200 yards, 3. A race for 400 yards, 4. A race for 800 yards, 5. A race for 1600 yards, 6. A race for 3200 yards, 7. A race for 6400 yards, 8. A race for 12800 yards, 9. A race for 25600 yards, 10. A race for 51200 yards.

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We Grow Hair

Our greatest distinction was won by growing hair on so-called "hopeless" cases. Baldness, whether a small spot or the entire head, whether of short or long duration, has been successfully treated by us in hundreds of cases. This is not a "miracle"—it is the inevitable result of our fundamental system and original discovery. Investigate what we are doing for others and see what we can do for you.

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In Every Case
7-20-4 2 for 25¢
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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY



Weymouth Will Resemble Scotland On Tag Day Next Saturday

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



TIGERS TO
OPEN HERE
TOMORROW

White Sox Close Series at
Fens Today; Dan Howley
Brings Browns Saturday

THREE of the Western representative executives of the American League appear at Fenway Park this week, when the original Red Sox are still trying to get themselves started above the cellar.

RAY FLAGSTEAD, who has been on the mental hospital since 1954, was taken to the hospital by police officers on the night of the murder. He was returned to the hospital on the night of the murder.

(40) Car's ...
... in ...
... and ...
... but some of ...
... he just had ...
... to drop ...
...
... it's the case
...
... a good material ...
... Rothrock ...
... can't be real big leaguers ...
... that can develop ...
... in a season ...

THE week will end in a blaze of glory, because the "Saturday Evening Post" will publish the results of the "Honey" test. The "Saturday Evening Post" will publish the results of the "Honey" test. The "Saturday Evening Post" will publish the results of the "Honey" test.

ESPINOSA BEATS OGG AND GAD

Worshiper Juan de Villafra, a professional amateur, surprised the P.G. & F. crowd at the Coliseum of the American Moderns when he beat George Gaden and a Brit. He was a surprise because he was a novice and had only been in the sport a few months. He was a novice because he was a novice and had only been in the sport a few months. He was a novice because he was a novice and had only been in the sport a few months.



Kraeuter Pliers
grip hard,
don't slip,
make hard
jobs easy.
They last a
lifetime.

120 different
sizes and uses



Handy Slip-Joint Pliers
3 sets of
carb.
No. 1863
\$15.00 \$1.10

**KRAEUTER
PLIERS**
"Ask any Mechanic"

HUB PRODUCT IS CHICAGO'S HERO



LACOSTE WINS OVER TILDEN

also won the best game
100-87-74. The game was
service until 9 all was reached
but Tilden, serving rapidly, seemed to
lose his punch, and his service was
weak. Love won the final point
on Tilden's double fault.

You live on this earth you should
have a car. REAR SEAT
VATZ may be found in Classified
page 22 of today's Rapidly Ad.

BRVES CLOS
SERIES WITH
CHICAGO CUBS

Simonich and Freeman Arrive in Hub Today

Joe Simonich, the rough Western welter, who tackles his old foe, Tommy Freeman, in the main event of the Crosscup-Pishon Post boxing carnival at Braves Field next Monday night, is due to arrive in Boston today and work out at one of the local gymnasiums.

Becker to Captain Princeton Crew

SARAZEN AND FLATTERY
BEAT STIEN AND VINTON

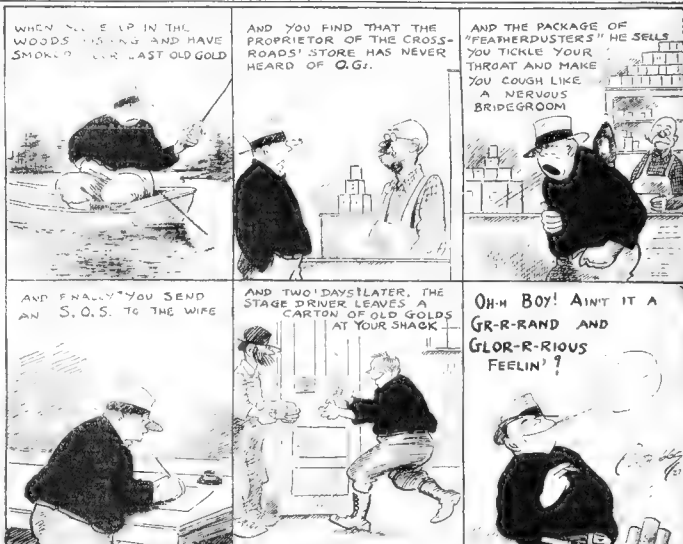
Golf Notes

Out at the Belmont Spring Country Club, where the Women's Eastern Golf Association tourney opens today, there is an exceptionally fast field competing for Mrs. G. Henry Stetson title. The champion from the Huntington Valley Country Club, out of Philadelphia, is favored to successfully defend the crown she won at Philmont last year.

TITLE TRACK EVENTS FOR HUB GIRLS STARS JUNE 15

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

Readout: 0.000000



15

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for **PEOPLE WHO THINK.**

Swimming Helps to "You Said It, Marceline!" Make Your Ankle Trim

[illegible]

Origin of Meteors Great Puzzle FADS AND FASHIONS

By Garrett P. Servis
Noted Astronomer and Writer on
Scientific Subjects of Popular
Interest.

ONE of the outstanding and most puzzling questions in astronomy is that of the nature of the fiery celestial bodies called meteors. They are seen falling from the sky so brightly and so brightly that even the light of the sun has been known to outshine them. They have been known to strike man's dwellings and to destroy property. They are, however, so common that they are not generally regarded as being of great importance. They are, however, of great importance. They are, however, of great importance. They are, however, of great importance.

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Correct Manners

UTIONAL FORMS
MS. BEECKMAN When
 ing only a set of sundae,
 easy to remove one's eat-
 ing it? K. O. B.
 is never necessary or re-
 l that one should remove
 in a restaurant or in a
 cream cafe. You may always
 you wish. In hotel, many
 coffee is water in make-
 of the regular coffee cake, it
 of any kind.

(Mrs. Beekman will be
 answer questions on etiquette
 submitted by readers.)

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Do You Know What You Want?

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Renée Adorée
said "Try it!"

"Fritly feminine clothes—they are the ones I love! And of course they are the ones that are quite impossible if the look is to be perfect. When I first came to Hollywood, I was always having my cleaning woman clean up the shop, the next I took! Then one day my maid said she was sure she could wash my things perfectly in Lux. So I gave her the heap of frocks ready for the cleaner and said, 'Try it!'"

"Amazing, how beautifully they came out! Now all my sports clothes—I wear a lot despite my love of frocks—my tailored things, even dance frocks and negligees, all my clothes that are safe in water—the makes them prettier than ever, in no time at all."

—Marie Adorbe, *Metropolitan*



"I have learned the secret,"
writes Norma Shearer

"Everything in my wardrobe for the screen must be ready for instant use. Often there is no time to send things out for dry cleaning yet makeshift cleaners will not do at all. I remember when I hurriedly tried to sponge off some spots I discovered on a light silk frock, with soap and a damp cloth. But my treatment only made the spots infinitely worse.

"Then mother stepped in and bore the frock off. Next day it looked as good as new! She had had my maid wash it in Lux. Now, between them, they keep my loveliest frocks and sweaters, my most adorable negligees—exactly fresh and new.

"But they could not do it without Lux. Mothersay-of-fashionsed washing methods—rubbing or using harsh soaps—would ruin things in no time."

Mary Astor
Meing-Golden-Zine

If it's safe in water, it's just as safe in Lux
Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, M.

**Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon**

IMPORTANT — Please select your outfit
size and style. Please send back your name,
address and age enclosed in pattern or
package.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail to:
The Boston Evening American — Pattern
Dept. Box 110, Union Sq. Station,
Boston, N. Y.

1. The first part of the document is a header section containing the following information:

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Keep the Ointment in and the Toilet Set. Sold every-where. Sample with Free Address: "Cuticura Sales Bureau, Dept. 317, Malden, Mass."

50¢ Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

 Fiction Page 

Forbidden Lips

THE SHADOW OF TRAGEDY—Corinne, slightly at the sight of Peter Henshaw, whose intuitive perception of the truth was in her white features. Her hand went to her heart as it was. "Is it—mother?" He denied. "The end came quickly," he announced. The doctor said that her heart had simply failed. Fluffy caught Corinne as she fell against the wall of the dressing room. "We'd better get her home," she told Henshaw, as the latter handed her a glass of water. "Go call a taxi."

THE SAD HOMECOMING
was made in silence. Hept-
count just how the end he
lenced him with a pierc-
Corinne sat numb, as if the
drained from her body. She
strange cloud of unreality.
the opening of the show.
Once in the apartment, a wa-
bness stole over her. "Don't
"Stay with me tonight, I'm

THE RENE was attempting to resume, but Fluffy snook at contempt. "I had suddenly been enveloped in a e tried to think of it meant nothing. of terror and long- e begged Fluffy, ard."

ED PROPOSAL—Henshaw, crafty as a fox, began favoring Corinne's eyes, and took charge of the funeral arrangements. He seemed to be no one else to whom Corinne acquiesced. Henshaw's tongue was as slippery as a snake. He noticed it. It was late that night, and Corinne was finally left alone, and renewed his proposal of marriage. "You are in the world!" he said to the girl. "I don't want to think."

UNEXPECTED CLIMAX
 ... her mother's ...
 ... Loneliness gripped her ...
 ... read the letter he handed ...
 ... from her mother ...
 ... Clifford Chandler as her ...
 ... Corinne had never ...
 ... that it might be neces- ...
 ... to have her life placed in ...
 ... hands of a strange man.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd. Inc.

[illegible]

Put nothing before it! No, indeed, obstinately refused to enter college and now Roen told him of McLean's letter, the date set. In a few days she started at the dock, bidding adieu to an image—McLean's swing for down the gangway, breeze in the soft black curls, McLean's arms and legs for him, to make sure that Roen Ross had no letters. He said to him yesterday: "We're not going to be late getting in, are we? God, the boy came and gave the let-

“For forty years the Waterman Company has been a consistent advertiser. From year to year they increased their advertising—not one dollar of which has affected the cost of their product either to the consumer or to the merchants who sell Waterman’s pens. Like Eastman, Victor and a large number of other consistent and continuous advertisers, Waterman’s, in the face of rising costs of labor and materials, which enter into both its product and its advertising, is today delivering a far better product than it did years ago without increasing the price. The public should know facts such as these.”

Reprinted from MARKETING

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Popular Models \$4 to \$7.50
Guaranteed since 1893 and until 1983
—100 years of pen service
L. E. Waterman, Co., 40 School St., Boston
New York Chicago San Francisco Montreal

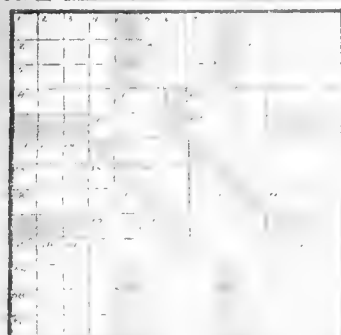
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to initiate the process. In extreme, sometimes fatal cases, the animal may be so ill that it cannot even drink. Water for other animals may be obtained by pouring water over the animal's head and pouring water down its throat. Surface water may be obtained by digging for it, unless it is first sterilized by boiling. If the animal is so ill that it cannot swallow, then the water must be forced into its stomach by syringing. The animal's condition may improve rapidly with the proper treatment. However, if the animal is unable to swallow, it is probably suffering from a severe infection of the mouth and throat. In such cases, the animal should be kept in a warm, dry place and given plenty of water. The animal should be kept in a warm, dry place and given plenty of water. The animal should be kept in a warm, dry place and given plenty of water.

Popular Models \$4 to \$7.50
Guaranteed since 1883 and until 1983
—100 years of pen service

L. E. Waterman, Co., 49 School St., Boston
 New York Chicago San Francisco Montreal

An Education in Miniature

[illegible]

$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{1}{\rho} \right) = - \frac{1}{\rho^2} \frac{d\rho}{dt}$

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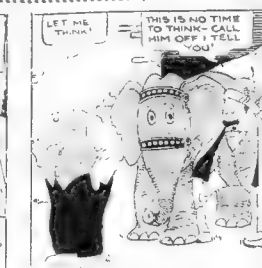
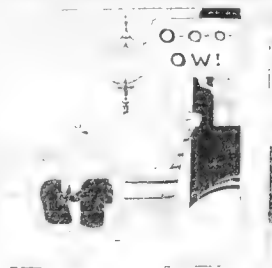
CRUISE PARISH
LO FORTUNE TO
OBI BRINY CAN
SUNS SET NAME

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2. VERTICAL PO DRASTIC LI
 ART NICER FUN
3. What is an addressed for LION NOR CONS
 not called LOGES R FORGE
4. What are the Hebrew words ELASTIC ALTER
 not equalled 57 post. EASY UNBERT

A Heavy Secret—By SET, MR.

[illegible]

Jiggs Doesn't Know His Name



Cartoon Follies of 1927

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTING BROWNS



LUKE AND HIS UKE

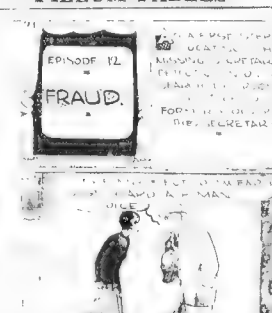


FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS



Detective Info Detects a Noise

By Chester Gould



..... Louie Goes to the Movies

By Milt Gross



DAILY SHORT STORY

[illegible]

SERVICE

By Helen St. Bernard

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Had Better Go Get Him

By Verd

KRAZY KAT

The Parade of the Outlaws—By HERRIMAN

[I'M WRAPPING UP A PAIR OF SHOES IN AN OLD

SHUCKS! I DON'T SEE

THAT'S JEST IT

TELL ME WHAT MY SON'S

MIGHT NOT BE A

I GUESS YOU'D BETTER

COME OVER AN GET HIM—

HE MIGHT NOT BE ABLE

TO FIND HER PLACE. HE GETS

LOST AWFUL EASH THATAWAY

PIECE OF PAPER WHEN THIS AD KETCHES MY

EYE—LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY WILL LEARN OF

SOMETHING GREATLY TO HER ADVANTAGE IF

SHE WILL COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH—

AN "IN" REST IS TOLD OFF

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HERN ALLEN VON BOHNS

THAT'S MY POLICE PUPPY

FROM THE POLICE PLATE

A DECEIT

IS LOOK UP THE DIFFER-

ENT NEWSPAPER FILES

WHERE THAT NEWS

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WISH YOU'D

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ARMY OFFICER GENIUS IN TRADE

By FRANK H. MILDON, Financial Editor.

U. S. Army officers' genius is generally conceded. The best of the achievements are being made in the cooperation with the Army, Navy and Marine officers, who, by their efforts, have established themselves in many of the most important positions in the government and in the business and financial world.

One of the most prominent of these is the case of Major General James C. Harbord, who, after his service in the World War, has been appointed to the position of Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Another prominent example is the case of Major General William H. Clegg, who, after his service in the World War, has been appointed to the position of Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

These are but a few of the many examples of the genius of the Army officers in the business and financial world.

The fact that these officers are so successful in the business and financial world is a tribute to their training and to the discipline of the Army.

It is not surprising, therefore, that many of these officers are so successful in the business and financial world.

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Mussolini's Action on Lira Is Discussed by Fisher

PRICE LEVEL IN ITALY STILL FALLING



WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF MILAN

By FRANK H. MILDON, Financial Editor.

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UTILITIES ARE MAKING MORE MONEY

For the first quarter of 1927 utilities reported aggregate net income of \$1,000,000,000, a record for the first quarter of 1927.

Standard Statistics forecasts that the utilities will continue to report record earnings for the remainder of the year.

The trend was toward higher earnings and lower costs, and the utilities are expected to continue this trend for the remainder of the year.

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RADIODIALOG

ONE matter that the radio has made difficult but only started the legal business of radio, there is a...

Some of our most intelligent listeners have been making their fingers busy with the radio. Many manufacturers have decided to...

The development and growth has been phenomenal. Prices, production, sales, manufacturing, and...

One of the first technical difficulties was to bring about a...

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Announcements

Legal Notices

Special Notices

Imperial Restaurant

Where to Dine

Prof. Ritter

Prof. Wiseman

W.H.O'Brien

Beauty College

Auto School

Business and Professional

Due Trips and Tours

Patent Attorneys

Permanent Wave

SS-CURLS

Circulating Permanent Wave

Help Wanted

Help Wanted-Female

Help Wanted-Male

College Students

Ambitious Salesmen

X-Ray

Building and Contracting

Business Opportunities

HOME WORK IN MANY RAIL BRANCHES

By FRANK H. MILDON, Financial Editor.

At Fall River

At Fall River

At Fall River

At Fall River

At Fall River

At Fall River

At Fall River

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stock or bond, you ought to have expert advice and investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Mildon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5, Witham square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

Dispute Over Medford Teacher Comes to Head

Medford, Mass., June 6.—The dispute over the salary of the Medford school teacher, Miss Mary P. Deane, has been settled.

Markets for Money

Markets for Money

Markets for Money

Markets for Money

Markets for Money

TO GET VARIOUS STATIONS FROM FIVE-TUBE SET

For the first time in the history of the radio, it is now possible to get various stations from a five-tube set.

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OUTSIDE STATIONS

Stations in the vicinity of Boston, Mass.

Stations in the vicinity of Boston, Mass.

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The Remedy for Crime Is to Remove Its Causes

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, president of the American Crime Study Commission, made a striking contribution to the science of criminology in his address to the commission in Chicago last week. The address was published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday.

Criminality is abnormal, Mr. Hearst says. Men are criminals because of abnormalities for which they are not responsible. Either they inherit criminal tendencies from their ancestors or they have acquired criminal tendencies from their environments, that is, from society. Therefore, he says:

"Such criminals, it would seem to me, should not be cruelly punished because of abnormalities for which they are not responsible, and which they have inherited in accordance with the obscure and uncomprehended laws of heredity.

"They should merely be deprived of opportunity to inflict injury upon society."

IT IS ASTONISHING, Mr. Hearst points out, that we continue believing in punishment as a deterrent of crime in spite of the fact that this method has not decreased crime. We know that in our criminal methods we are dealing with effects, not causes. But we keep at it. We do not thus stick to unsuccessful methods in business or medicine. Mr. Hearst says:

"In all the history of society, medicine made no particular progress until it did something more than treat the effect of disease and began to eliminate the cause of it. Yellow fever was not eliminated merely by treating those patients who had yellow fever, but through our heroic American scientists eliminating at its sources the cause of yellow fever."

Well, then, what shall we do? We might try applying the principles of Christianity in treating criminals. Mr. Hearst suggests: Forbearance, helpfulness, hopefulness. We might work to have criminals "educated out of crime through the effort of the State as consistently and assiduously as they have been educated into crime by the neglect of the State."

MR. HEARST comes to four conclusions:

1.—Abolish capital punishment, for "the State should cease to commit murder, as an example to its citizens not to commit murder."

2.—Consider abnormality a cause of crime just the same as insanity, and treat them alike, by segregation, but not by punishment.

3.—Study and abolish the conditions that create crime. In particular, do not throw young offenders in with hardened criminals.

4.—As long as punishment is considered necessary and is meted out, make it prompt.

Fourteen months ago, Mr. Hearst, in a signed editorial, first made the startling proposal that the State should adopt the principle of Christian dealing as a preventive of crime. On reading this editorial, Justice William Harmon Black of the Supreme Court in New York suggested the American Crime Study Commission, now a reality. Mr. Hearst said in his editorial:

"WE CANNOT CURE CRIMINALITY by punishment, but only by education, and by a practical application of the principles of Christianity.

"Our whole penal system has broken down because it is built upon the sand—founded on the basis of force and violence, instead of on the basis of Christian care of our fellow-men, of moral and mental human development, of the conscientious performance by the State of its duty to the citizen.

"We cannot cure murder by murder.

"We must adopt another and better system.

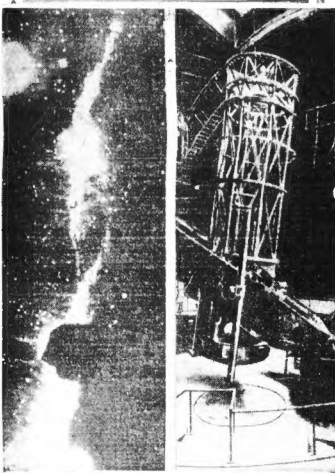
"We must try not merely to punish crime but to prevent crime, to cultivate good citizenship, to create good citizens, through the right kind of circumstances, the right kind of surroundings, the right kind of education.

"That is not only the duty of the State; it is the safety of the State.

"In fact, it is the salvation of the State and of society."

The Black Horse in Orion

It Would Take a Powerful Rider



GREAT ORION AND THE BLACK HORSE

THE HUGE TELESCOPE ON MT. WILSON.

"Seek him that maketh the seven stars of Orion, and turneth the shadow of death into the morning, and maketh the day dark with night; that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The Lord is his name."

These two pictures have nothing to do with this world, except that they enlighten men on this earth. They deal with the outside universe, the real creation, our earth being only a grain of sand. Upon it, in centuries to come, a million or more years from now, men really developed mentally will stand, as the captain stands on the bridge of his ship, looking out to the ocean of space and its inhabitants.

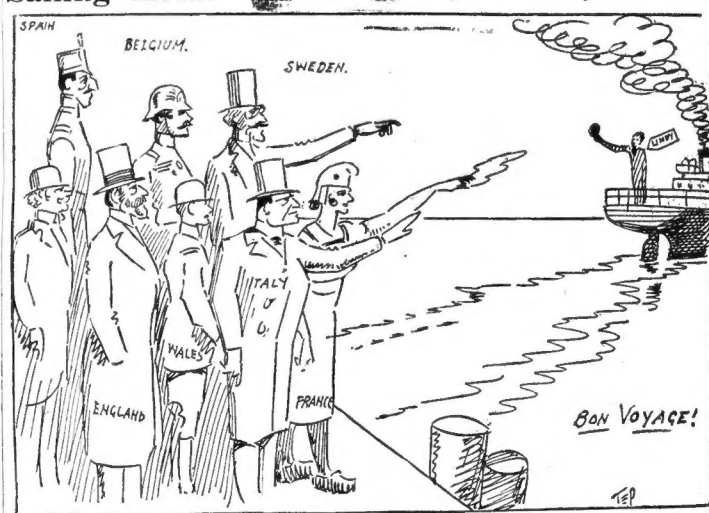
If this earth were thrown into the constellation of Orion, shown in this picture, it would produce as little effect as though you threw one small grain of sand into the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The big black mass that you see in Orion is called "the Black Horse of Orion." Scientists do not yet know what it is, but think it is matter waiting to be made into many future worlds, or fragments of dead planets, or both.

You get a faint idea of what sizes and distances mean, when you are told that Orion's black horse is one hundred and forty billion miles long, and is just a part of one constellation.

The miraculous thing is that tiny man, with his feeble intellect, can measure and weigh the other planets, and even measure the temperature of distant stars, pin points in space. That is as great a scientific miracle as it would be to make an instrument to measure heat in a human body two miles away.

Sailing Home



LISTEN, WORD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

FRED wanted to run him.

Milly doesn't.

"When she was a little girl Milly was taught that bills were an invention of the devil and that people who ran them were not quite reliable."

Not really bad, of course, but a little stiff. They didn't have the guide and gumption which adult citizens should have.

"Saying things on the installment plan" that was taboo in Milly's family. Respectable people didn't say things until they could pay for them. Moreover, there was the bill. Suppose something happened and you couldn't pay for them? Then you lost all the good money you had invested.

Yes, take it any way you wanted, running bills was bad business.

So Milly grew up feeling that there was something sinister and shady about taking credit. Something not quite right about the people who ran in debt.

Fred laughed at that when they were first married. He explained to her the modern business was progressive people took advantage of credit, as they took advantage of any other convenience.

Milly didn't say much. Fred thought he had put his point over. They were married.

That was four years ago. Fred wasn't earning much then and they lived frugally. Milly did the shopping. There were no bills. Now Fred has fallen into a fine new position—a position that will necessitate borrowing a bit, living on a little longer than, having more fun, and entertaining more. Buying a little car. And Fred naturally wants to go ahead and get these things.

"But you'll have to charge them," says Milly.

"Why, of course I will," answers Fred. "But what of it?"

So the old argument is on—hot and heavy. And Fred has asked me to arbitrate. Can't I make Milly see your side of the lot?

I don't know, Fred, but I'll try.

I sympathize with Milly. I, too, was brought up with that old horror of running bills. I felt like a criminal when I started my first credit account. To the day I can't be quite comfortable at the installment plan. I feel a little ashamed—I don't want the neighbors to know about it.

Yes, I know I'm foolish.

Credit is a healthy, vital part of our modern life.

Living today is a credit transit affair. We have an installment—take great things ahead—said if we wait until we are fully equipped for that time we're going to lose in the race. That's where credit comes in as a reliable emergency.

Fifth wheel that we sometimes need. It is good business. Absolutely, in fact, it is foolish and most imprudent not to use credit when, by using it, you can help your own progress.

That's one side of it. There's another equally important side. Milly's folks thought of bills as a dangerous risk and responsibility. But a certain good for most of us. Without it, we grow sick and lazy. We feel behind. It's in a matter and good in the back of the average sluggish human.

I'm for going into debt, Milly, and keeping just enough in debt to keep me on the move.

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"But you'll have to charge them," says Milly.

"Why, of course I will," answers Fred. "But what of it?"

So the old argument is on—hot and heavy. And Fred has asked me to arbitrate. Can't I make Milly see your side of the lot?

I don't know, Fred, but I'll try.

I sympathize with Milly. I, too, was brought up with that old horror of running bills. I felt like a criminal when I started my first credit account. To the day I can't be quite comfortable at the installment plan. I feel a little ashamed—I don't want the neighbors to know about it.

Yes, I know I'm foolish.

Credit is a healthy, vital part of our modern life.

Living today is a credit transit affair. We have an installment—take great things ahead—said if we wait until we are fully equipped for that time we're going to lose in the race. That's where credit comes in as a reliable emergency.

Fifth wheel that we sometimes need. It is good business. Absolutely, in fact, it is foolish and most imprudent not to use credit when, by using it, you can help your own progress.

That's one side of it. There's another equally important side. Milly's folks thought of bills as a dangerous risk and responsibility. But a certain good for most of us. Without it, we grow sick and lazy. We feel behind. It's in a matter and good in the back of the average sluggish human.

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BOSTON DAY BY DAY

BUSY. BILL collectors, book agents, and visitors are having a very difficult time to see the GOVERNOR these days. HIS EXCELLENCY will be busy for weeks to come on all sorts of matters, the most wearing being the SACCO-VANZETTI case.

SIGNAL. OUT at UPHAM'S CORNER somebody is building a much needed traffic signal. From the size of the base, it appears that not only will traffic light be erected, but also a fruit stand or small cottage. But there's plenty of room for expansion in UPHAM'S CORNER.

ON THE BEACH. Almost everybody down Revere way is carrying palm, rivets, saws, nails, hammers, and other hardware. The Mayor was not in sight yesterday, but all the Paul Revere, big and small, were constructing or "dismantling" some Summer amusement place.

BRIDGES. Between the HARVARD BRIDGE and the LAKE ANDERSON BRIDGE on the Charles are five more bridges. One is the JOHN W. WICKED BRIDGE, recently dedicated and used only by pedestrians. It is a very nice bridge with fresh paint. When the COTTAGE

PARM BRIDGE is finished, the temporary wooden structure will probably be demolished.

BAD ROAD. With ample bridges between BOSTON, BRIGHTON, and CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE leading to Harvard square can be reassembled. If Paul Revere should come back he must certainly would not ride by way of the present MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

READY TO GO. During the school year between September and June, Cambridge—known as the University City—houses several thousand students who attend Harvard, Technology, Radcliffe, Sargent, Brown & Nichols, Leale and Episcopal Theological schools. All of these institutions are now preparing for commencement exercises and Cambridge will soon lose many of its temporary residents.

IMPROVEMENT. Thanks to the efforts of the MOUNT PLEASANT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION and other business organizations in the South End and Roxbury, that part of Harrison Avenue which runs from Lenox street to Dudley street is being repaired in such a way that motorists will find it easy riding to the heart of Boston Highlands without accident.

DON'T GAMBLE TO WIN WEALTH

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A YOUNG man, who was cashier for a brokerage firm, not long ago was arrested on a charge of swindling his employers out of some \$244,000.

He took this money a little at a time and always hoped to pay it back by making favorable plays in the stock market. He pinned his hopes on an advance in prices of certain stocks. They didn't lead him to the hill of prosperity as he imagined they would, but they dumped him in the ditch.

He now says to himself, according to the newspapers, that he is "just another sucker."

There have doubtless been many great fortunes made by lucky chances and many people have struck oil wells or gold veins or diamond pockets. Others have had rich uncles die and leave them a lot of money.

There is no discounting this and no attempt to prove that it is not so. Gambling does not always lead to misfortune. Some players at Monte Carlo come away with a pile.

But the point is, the chances are all against them. For every one man who succeeds and who you hear about, there are thousands who fail and whom are never noted.

The shrewd man bases his acts of life upon averages. He recognizes that there is much luck in human affairs. But there are certain laws of averages and life is a balance of probabilities.

The difference between a clever man and a fool is that the former pins his hope upon general laws and the chances are in his favor, while the latter fatuously believes in the exception and usually gets stung.

If life means anything to you, don't unnecessarily risk it. If you want fame and fortune, don't pit them on the turn of a card.

Study to find out what the law of averages is and follow that law.

The wicked sometimes prosper and unjust and tyrannical people are successful, but the average is against them, and in the end they usually suffer.

The man who minds his own business and never takes chances unless he has to is running along with the laws of the universe. He is trusting to the co-operation of events and they do not fail him in the end.

Being good is merely having confidence in the laws of average.

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What Do You Know? BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Complete these statements accurately:

1. The Roman numeral D equals —.
2. "Rigoletto" was composed by Giuseppe —.
3. Dog-days are days of great —.
4. Karoski is a dialect of —.
5. Anthony Van Dyke frequently painted members of the — family.
6. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier is in — Cemetery.
7. Mt. Fujiyama, —.
8. Moose head Lake, —.
9. Madras, —.
10. Newport, —.
11. River Niger, —.

Match the following:

Do you know:

12. What is the oldest road from Rome called?
13. What is another word for argot?
14. What queen was put to death during the French Revolution?
15. What caricature originated the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey?
16. In what story by Dickens are the characters Scrooge and Marley?

Answers to Saturday's test:
12. Via Appia.
13. Slang.
14. Marie Antoinette.
15. P.T. Barnum.
16. A Christmas Carol.
17. "The Tale of Two Cities."
18. "The Tale of Two Cities."
19. "The Tale of Two Cities."
20. "The Tale of Two Cities."
21. "The Tale of Two Cities."
22. "The Tale of Two Cities."
23. "The Tale of Two Cities."
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